NATIONAL RACQUETS --- TENNIS --- GOLF --- SKATING

RACQUETS DOUBLES CHAMPIONS TRIUMPH

Clarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer Win Easily in Annual Tournament.

GOULD IMPRESSES

With Joseph W. Wear as Partner Is Expected to Reach Title Final.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heals.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26. Two teams from New York and one each from Chicago and Philadelphia are left in the national racquets doubles championship as a result of the first round of matches played at the Philadelphia Racquet Club to-day.

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Clarence C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer of New York, the national champions, won the feature match of the day when they easily disposed of Robert A. Gardarr and Howard Linn of Chicago in straight heats, 15—7, 15—9, 15—8.

Cardner, twice mitional amateur golf champion and intercollegiate pole vault champion and intercollegiate pole vault champion at Yale University a decade ago, put up a good game, but his partner was unable to give him much support. Pell and Mortimer displayed all their customary skill.

Jay Gould and Joseph W. Wear of Philadelphia, who are picked to meet Pell and Mortimer in the final round, defeated Roger Cutler and Hewitt Morsan of Boston in a three game match. 15—7, 13—14, 15—10. Gould, although a trilis overweight, played remarkably well, and was ably assisted by Wear. Gould's smashing service was a big factor in the downfall of the Boston pair.

F. T. Frelinghuysen and N. Heckscher of New York eliminated S. W. Pearson and C. S. Bromley of Philadelphia by winning a spirited four game match 6—15, 15—3, 15—5, 15—4. Pearson who is the national squash racquets singles champion, and his partner were at their best in the first game, which they won, but after that it was all New York, the team play of the metropolitan pair being highly sficient.

One Chicago team, H. L. Dixon and E. H. Reynolds, advanced by reason of Fulton Cutting and his New York partner failing to put in an appearance. No reason was given for the default.

The semi-final draw for to-morrow brings Gould and Wear against Dixon and Reynolds and Pell and Mortimer meet Frelinghuysen and Heckscher. The final will be played Saturday. The summary:

First Round—Jay Gould and Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphia, defeated Royer Cutler.

th Round—Jay Gould and Joseph W., Philadelphia, defeated Roger Cutler Hewitt Morgan, Boston, 16-7, 18-14, 9; H. L. Dixon and E. H. Reynolds, and defeated Fulton Cutting and partner lefault; F. T. Frelinghuysen and N. acher, New York, defeated S. W. Penrand C. S. Bromley, Philadelphia, 6-16, 15-6, 15-4; Clarence C. Pell and to Mortimer, New York, defeated R. A. ner and Howard Linn, Chicago, 15-7, 15-8.

International Interest in **Tennis Umpire Association**

England Follows Lead of America—Others Ready.

Word has been received by the officers of the Tennis Umpires Association of the successful launching recently of similar organization in England, with Alfred Sterry as president and Sir Lionel



Poker Portraits—A Definition



Harvard Club Loosens Hold on Squash Title

Yale Club Moves Up to Tie When L. Platt Beats

J. W. Appel. By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Alfred Sterry as president and Sir Llone!

Alexander of the Guards Club, London. as secretary. Its official title is the Lawn Tennis Umpires Association, and its objects will be the same as those of the association in this country—the selection and training of a body of men to act as umpires and linesmen for the tournaments sanctioned by its parent body. Percy W. Rootham of the Surrey Tennis Association has been the individual most active in the preliminary work and has been in touch for some time with the umpires' officials on this side. While foll details are lacking at present it is likely, according to Mr. Rootham, that Ergiand's new association will follow the lead of this country is its owners.

East to Race This Winter

Allefforts made by local shield organization to induce Charley Paddock, the world's greatest sprinter, to leave his home in Passadema, Cal., and come East to compete at induce meta this winter and definite decision of this city, which will be the winter. The contest certain the competence of the competence of

Lame Arm a Handicap to Guilford in Match

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McBurney Scores Easily.

Passaic Crescents Lose.

The East Street A. C. of Staten Island defeated the Circumstrate of the Circumstrate of Passaic, N. J., for a professional basic hall game on the former's general that the court restorate, but the score of 32 to 5. Louis famell, McBurney professional basic hall game on the former's general that the score of 32 to 25.

Goes to Roy McWhirter

National Skating Title

How They Finished for Skating Titles

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fell to land in a snow bank at the side of the rink.

Buendgen and McWhirter, who were behind Moore and Steinmetz at the time, were forced to slow up to avoid a collision. Jewtraw and Kaskey were out in front, both sprinting to get away to a commanding lead, but they were soon picked up by McWhirter and Buendgen in a wonderful sprint. This carried them into the lead as the stretch was reached and they went down the wire like a team, Jewtraw getting third money behind McWhirter, who was first and Buendgen, who was second.

Three MHe Is Bauner Event.

What proved to be the greatest race of the meet, the three mile championship, was the last event of the day. More than thirty men came to the mark. As an inducement to the skaters to go out for a new record the Business Men's Association had offered five lap prizes and the boys certainly worked hard to land one of these.

With half a mile to go MccWhirter, who had been lying in about seventh position, suddenly shot to the head of the procession and for two turns of the

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Speaking of the problems confronting the senior golfers in their annual tournaments at Apawamis, Horace L. Hotch-kiss, the founder of the association says:

"Scoring was another feature of great stream and a stream to the same and a stream to the same and the same

"Scoring was another feature of great importance, as well as great intricacy, but has been developed to a remarkable degree of perfection by the well known Apawamis professional "Billie" Potts. Twice Potts has had to enlarge the Apawamis scorebeard to accommodate the increasing senior lists, and during the last three years it has been a mammoth offsir some 8 feet in height by 12 feet to length, this size being required for

needed to post the detailed scores for two days.

"An entirely new set of cards went up for the second two days, and a subsid-lary scoreboard was often necessary for the classification, the summarizing and the list of winners."

As Potts is understood to have severed his connections with the Apawamis Club, many no doubt are wondering who will take the place of the artistic "Billie" at the scoreboard during the next seniors' tournament.

It is the opinion of Charles Evans,
Jr., former national champion, that
shout half of America's golfers continue
to play during the frigid months. It is
quite possible that Chick may be mistaken in his estimate of the numbers in
the North playing the game those cold
days or during any normal winter, Last
year an open winter enabled the onthuslaste to keep fairly active all the
way through, Reports from nearby
links would seem to show that present

145.

Straight rail: F. Ryan, 75; W.
Hanna, 63; C. A. White, 75; C. Dayton,
50,
Pockets, Chasa A: J. Walsh, 75; T.
Weinberger, 61. Class B—D. Cunningcello, 75; A. Dorgan, 68. Class C—D.
Mendelow, 75; H. Geld, 55; H. Mendeiow, 75; J. Friday, 21.

Novice Class—H. Weimester, 50; H.
Miller, 46; I. Greenbaum, 50; W. Peters,
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Former Champion Makes Unfinished Run of 248.

cushions at the Strand rooms yesterday afternoon and evening, distingushed himself with an unfinished run of 248 and an average of 62 2-4. Charley Peterson. Hoppe's opponent, chalked a one and was ready to play, but didn't

cue and was ready to play, but didn't set much of a chance.

In the balkline game in the afternoon Hoppe defeated Peterson 250 to 43. Hoppe made 2 on his first shot and then missed twice. Peterson had gathered 42, and then Hoppe came to bat for his fourth attempt, and ran out with 248. His average was 50.

Hoppe also showed remarkable skill in three cushions. He defeated Peterson in the afternoon game 25 to 8, with a high run of 6.

Hoppe ran 250 in four innings in the night game of balkline, with an everage of 622-4, and high runs of 101 and 124. Peterson got 45.

At three cushions Hoppe won by 25 to 12, with a high run of 6.

Other Billiard Results.

James Mature defeated C. Gregan by 125 to 71 in the professional pocket billiards tourney at the Madison rooms in length, this size being required for last night. The winner's high run was the twoive full size sheets of cardboard 27. In the amoteur competition C. needed to post the detailed scores for Kaminsky defeated I Engel, 25 to 21. 27. In the amateur competition Kaminsky defeated J. Engel, 75 to 21.

Martin Irwin defeated Albert Eckstein by 75 to 83 in the Greater New York amateur pocket billiards tourney at Doyle's room last night. The other victor was Joseph Engel, who won from James Price by 75 to 49.

Amateur competitions at Lawler's room, Brooklyn, last night: Balk line: J. Blaisdell, 150; A. Tickell, 122; W. Chase, 150; E. McGill,

WHIM FIRST IN TWO ICE YACHT RACES

Starters.

Bud Irwin of Leng Branch won the quarter, half, mile and two mile skating races. Harry Woolley of Long Branch was second in all these events. Jack Wood of Long Branch was third in the quarter; Elmer Wheeler third in the mile and two mile, and J. B. Pryor, third in the guerter mile. third in the quarter mile





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AMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 26.—Sixty former Harvard carsmon gathered at a luncheon in the varsity club to-day to discuss crew problems and hear the plans outlined for the season. Among them were a number of gray haired slumni, but none older than Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard. President Eliot had several potent suggestions to offer, but they were not made public. Dr. Eliot is 88 years old.

Dr. Eliot never really rowed in his college days, graduating from Harvard in 1853. But when the Crimson crew management became discouraged it scafted Eliot and another graduate in the summer of 1853, and with several undergraduates formed a six cared crew that had little trouble defeating sleven or twelve other shells here in two races, one at three miles and one at six miles.

In both events Harvard won a fair sized purse of money, and previous to the races Eliot and Crowinshield selected the colors that eventually became flarvard's own. The crew was without a uniform rowing costume, so this pair selected some orimison Chinese mandkerchiefs, which were worn at their honds and proved a distinguishing mark.

Dr. Eliot has said there was no training worth white in the old days, and one insisted that a crew should row itself out. The caremen did all their swn work, even to varnishing their shells. At the time he was rowing Eliot weighed only 185 pounds. The first varsity crew to row Yale went out and son the race two hours after eating a hearty meal, with ale and a good smoke.

HARVARD CREW HAD ALE AND

SMOKE BEFORE BEATING YALE

'PRO' GOLFERS HAVE \$20,000 TO DIVIDE

Admiral Peary Dog May Compete in Team Race

AKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 26.—
A dog, declared to be the only survivor of those used by Ad miral Peary on his dash to the North Pole, and Siberian dogs, said to have formerly belonged to the late Emperor of Russia, may figure in the Eastern international dog team race to take place at Berlin, N. H., February 2, 3 and 4, under the auspices of the Nansen Ski Club of Berlin.

Jacques Suzanne, artist, scientist and explorer, of this village, is the owner of these dogs and is one of the entrants in the New Hampshire race. He has not yet decided upon the complete makeup of his team. It will be led by a giant, white Siberian dog, and the six others will be chosen according to condition.

Willie Hoppe, playing 18:2 and three